



## News Notes

**Airman's barbecue** – The Hickam 56 Council is hosting the second annual Airman Appreciation Barbecue today from noon to 5 p.m. at the 15th Security Forces Squadron Dorm pavilion next to the enlisted club's parking lot. Free hamburgers, hot dogs and beverages will be provided to all Hickam Airmen.

**Dorm managers wanted** – The 15th Civil Engineer Squadron is looking for highly motivated NCOs in the grade of staff sergeant or above who are interested in being considered for dorm manager positions here. The selected individuals must be near or at tour completion and be willing to start a new tour. Packages should include the applicant's last five performance reports, three letters of recommendation and a resume. For more information, contact Dot Canfield at 448-2007.

**Transportation** – Attention all Hickam personnel currently riding the daily ferry from Iroquois Point (Ewa) to Pearl Harbor (Landing C) and return. The 15th Logistics Readiness Squadron is conducting a fact-finding meeting at Bldg 2115, Classroom 1, Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to determine a headcount, gather names, work locations, phone numbers, and discuss a means of mass transit from Pearl Harbor to Hickam and return. All Hickam personnel currently riding the ferry are invited to attend Tuesday's meeting to receive important information. For more information, contact Roger Storman at roger.storman@hickam.af.mil or 448-0508.

**Flying training** – The next undergraduate flying training selection board will convene at the Air Force Personnel Center Jan 10, 2006. This selection board will review active-

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# SARC program kicks off here

By Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman  
Kukini Editor

The Air Force recently launched a program to help victims of sexual assault.

The sexual assault prevention, education, protection and reporting program provides all Air Force members and their families a venue to report sexual assault.

The Hickam program is made up of a primary sex-

ual assault response coordinator and an alternate along with victim advocates.

"The victim advocates provide direct assistance and support to sexual assault victims," said Capt. Tamara Groves, Hickam's primary SARC. "They are a neutral, caring, helping hand to a victim when the victim needs it most."

Captain Groves' primary duty is the base SARC. Her main purpose is to

serve as a central person to contact for sexual assault victims to guide them in the direction of different agencies that can provide them with assistance.

"In the past, sexual assault programs were focused on prosecution of alleged offenders," she said. "This new program is designed with the victim in mind. It is our leadership's intent to make sure the victim is receiving as much medical and emotional

support as is needed while being offered as much privacy as possible."

Although the Air Force just implemented this new program, Hickam has had a sexual assault program for some time now.

"For the past year Hickam has led the Air Force in implementing a sexual assault program that offers intervention and assistance to sexual assault victims," said Captain Groves. "The difference

now is that we, SARCs, VAs and medical personnel, are able to provide confidentiality to victims when they come forward."

The new policy from the Department of Defense outlines a procedure called restricted reporting.

"In order to receive restricted reporting privileges, victims must contact the SARC at which time we explain the procedures and limitations of restrict-

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## C-17 inaugural flight



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Shane Cuomo

Aircrew members from the 15th Airlift Wing fly the first wing-generated C-17 Globemaster local mission Monday. The C-17 is on loan from the 437th Airlift Wing, Charleston Air Force Base, Charleston, S.C. The first C-17 is scheduled to arrive at Hickam in January.

# New career assistance advisor takes over

By Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The nearly legendary Mr. Blue is departing, but Hickam will still feel the blue from the new career assistance advisor.

Senior Master Sgt. Maria Lacuesta-Siroin has taken over the reigns of the ever-evolving position of base career assistance advisor. She may not be dressing up any time soon in blue face paint as her predecessor Master Sgt. Glenn Taijeron was known to do, but Sergeant Lacuesta-Siroin's message will remain the same, "I too, choose Air Force blue."

"The role of the career assistance advisor is undergoing many changes Air Force wide," she said. "While the original intention for the position was

to serve as retention warriors for the wing, our role now, is to assist in developing and shaping tomorrow's Air Force."

One of the changes the new CAA will be involved in is the standardization of professional enhancement programs: SNCOPE, NCOPE, FTAC, and the right decision seminar.

"My charge, as Team Hickam's new CAA, is to provide functional oversight of these programs to ensure they comply with regulatory guidance," she said. In addition to these programs, I will be visiting with individual units and providing informative briefings on a recurring basis throughout the year."

Her goal is to ensure these programs offer the most current information based on fact so Airmen are armed with the knowledge they need to make

educated and conscientious career decisions.

She knows she is following in the foot steps of an enthusiastic and creative trendsetter and looks to keep her target audience of first line supervisors and senior NCOs educated about the Air Force's career programs.

"My goal is to serve and my intention is excellence. My mission is to ensure enlisted career decisions are well thought out and based on facts," said the sergeant.

Those are the same goals Sergeant Taijeron was passing on while he was in the CAA chair. Now as he departs for Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, he thanks Team Hickam for making his time enjoyable.

"A big Mahalo to everyone on Hickam for welcoming me with open

arms. A great big thank you to the supervisors and leaders that believed in my vision and worked with me in making a difference in the lives of our Airmen," he said. And a special thank you to my family for being so patient and understanding these past two years-it's been busy, but extremely pleasurable to serve our Airmen."

Parting words from Mr. Blue were to "Take care of your Airman, as if he or she were your own daughter or son, and advise them about their career and life issues. Keep them informed."

Sergeant Lacuesta-Siroin echoes a few of those words and added. "What you do today creates every tomorrow. Create an environment of trust, one that inspires, and pass on a sense of responsibility."

# Ten Hickam members earn college degrees

By Kelly Wilmeth  
Embry-Riddle  
Aeronautical University

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University held its annual graduation ceremony June 11, at the Hickam Officers' Club and conferred degrees to more than 40 Hawaii-based civilian and military students.

Several Team Hickam students participated in the hour-long ceremony, many of whom graduated with honors.

Embry-Riddle was

pleased to have the Commander of the 15th Airlift Wing, Col. Changose, and his wife Phoebe in attendance. Col. Changose offered his words of praise and congratulations to the entire graduating class. Chaplain Mark Bowditch, 15th AW, delivered an inspirational invocation and benediction and the Air Force JROTC Honor Guard from Moana Lua High School posted the colors.

In celebration and recognition of their impressive

accomplishments, the audience of about 500 family members and friends as well as Embry-Riddle staff and faculty cheered each of the graduates as they walked across the stage to receive their associate's, bachelor's, or master's degree. Ten William members of the Class of 2005 are stationed on Hickam.

Receiving a Bachelor of Science in Professional Aeronautics degree were:

Tech. Sgt. Kimle Arcand (Magna Cum Laude), 735th  
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## Critical Days of SUMMER

### The three P's of safety Plan, Practice and Participate

Safety equipment is important,  
Everyone knows.  
Finish the job  
With 10 fingers and toes



# New Organizations Make Hickam Better

By Col. Bill “Goose” Changose  
15th Airlift Wing commander

The headline this week details the establishment of the **Sexual Assault Response Coordinator** position and office on Hickam. This is a big deal! Implied in our core values is the concept of respect for other people – most Airmen understand this but on rare occasions we find those who don't. When that happens we as an Air Force family need to step up to the plate and ensure victims are cared for. Historically we've been pretty good at that, but “pretty good” isn't enough for the world's premier Air Force. As a result, the Chief of Staff has made the support of assault victim's a priority - hence the SARC. This office provides state-of-the-art support and is ready to help a victim through the trauma. All of your squadron commanders and first sergeants have been briefed on the SARC. If you have questions please ask them. Most important, if you need help, contact the SARC, she is there for you. Her phone number is **449-SARC (7272)**.

We also had two significant unit activations

this week. The **15th Maintenance Group** and the **15th Maintenance Operations Squadron** activated on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. We're two steps closer toward having global airlift capability right here in Hawaii! What an exciting time for all Sky Warriors!

I had the opportunity to meet with the **Chairperson, Board of Land and Natural Resources, Peter Young** June 17. He was very impressed with the way Team Hickam is keeping an eye on the past while looking toward the future. He looks forward to working with Team Hickam in the future as we continue to add missions and capability while at the same time keeping Hickam the best base in the Air Force.

I would like to recognize the folks who work behind the scenes continually to put together events for the base. Thank you to **Donna Watson, Master Sgt. Brian Kessler and Staff Sgt. Nicole Saulsberry** of the 15th AW Protocol office. These folks put in long hours and work hard to make sure all these changes of command and various other ceremonies around base go well along with coordinating all the tours for distinguished visitors to the base.



Photo by Mark Bates

**Lt. Col. Stephanie Smith (Center), 15th Medical Group, briefs Col. Bill “Goose” and Phoebe Changose during their tour of the 15th Airlift Wing facilities.**

Thanks to you three for all your hard work.

I want to remind everyone to be careful over the upcoming four-day weekend. Enjoy the Fourth of July celebrations put on by outdoor

recreation and our local community, but please keep safety in mind. We don't want to, nor can we afford to lose any member of our Hickam Ohana. **Stay safe and have a great time!**

## Call “time out” to prevent mishaps ... safety comes first

By Col. Alan Hunt  
715th Air Mobility Operations  
Group commander

We have experienced accidents in our military that could have been prevented if someone had just called “time out” before a situation got out of hand. If only we had a culture that empowered personnel, regardless of rank or grade, to do such a thing.

Throughout the six air mobility squadrons, three detachments, and six operating locations in the Pacific region, the 715th Air Mobility Operations Group has begun to foster this environment.

We've all been in situations where we had the chance to prevent a mishap. Maybe you've been or seen someone hurrying to get something done to get off work on time. Maybe you have been or seen a Wingman at a



Col. Alan Hunt

local establishment where things were starting to get out of hand, which recently happened to some of our TDY troops. Did you take the matter into your own hands and call “time out” to assess the situation instead of proceeding with the action, or did you press on so you could get off work on time or stay out a little longer?

Have you ever had a gut feeling that something just wasn't

right? Have you ever felt the hair on the back of your neck stand up because something felt wrong or out of place? What did you do to prevent the situation from happening?

It's hard to say what each of us would do because we all make mistakes. Even the most experienced individuals have a lapse in judgment or get distracted and fail to notice important environmental cues that indicate something bad is about to happen if we don't take action.

That's exactly why the 715th AMOG and the 735th Air Mobility Squadron have implemented a “time out” policy. We're trying to change the culture and enable anyone to tell someone else that he or she is uncomfortable with what they are doing.

When there is a reasonable belief that something poses an unnecessary, imminent risk and

the action being performed could cause bodily harm or damage to something, individuals have been empowered to call “time out” to evaluate the situation before proceeding with the activity.

We've incorporated the concept into our training plans, posted signs in our workplace, and printed laminated cards for personnel to carry with them to serve as a constant reminder. The objective is to empower everyone, regardless of rank or position, to use good risk management without fear of retribution in order to break the error chain before a mishap occurs.

We all have a responsibility to safeguard people and resources, both on and off duty. The concept should be used anywhere, anytime and shouldn't be limited to on-duty situations only. As we continue into the period of time when many fatalities occur, com-

monly referred to as the 101 Critical Days of Summer, I encourage all of you to please listen to your inner voice, be assertive, and take action when your gut or hair on the back of your neck warns you of a potentially unsafe situation. Consider the worst case scenario if you don't speak up.

The bottom line is simply this. You may be able to stop somebody from needlessly putting themselves in harm's way by doing something unsafe. Please take it upon yourselves to help us all create an environment and culture that empowers everyone to call “time out.” In our organization, rank has no privilege when it comes to safety.

Have fun, work hard, but most importantly be safe. You owe it to your co-workers, friends, and family.

## Action Line

The purpose of the Action Line is in its name. It's your direct link to me so we can work as a team to make Hickam a better community.

It also allows you to recognize individuals who go above and beyond in their duties – and we all know there are plenty of those folks here.

All members of Team Hickam are welcome to use the Action Line; however, I urge you to give the normal chain of command the first chance at resolving problems or issues. It's only fair to give our commanders and managers the first opportunity to work issues under their responsibility.

If you have done this and are still not satisfied, give my commander's Action Line a call.

If you would like me to get back to you, leave your name

and number, state your issue, tell me who you have talked to and why you were not satisfied with their response. I'll work your issue and respond verbally or in writing.

The Action Line number is 449-2996. Messages may also be sent by e-mail to 15aw.pal@hickam.af.mil.

### Par 3 Golf Course

**Comment:** I was at the Par 3 pro shop this morning and noticed that all of the oleander hedges that line Kuntz Avenue and McLelland Street are being drastically trimmed back to about five feet high (no green, just stumps).

It looks terrible. This seems incredibly unsafe for these two streets since there will be nothing to block errant golf balls between the golf course and the pedestrians and drivers, not

to mention the people sitting at the bus stop on Kuntz and the homes opposite the golf course.

Is there anything that can be done to stop these hedges from being cut back? It is certainly possible to have them be a manageable size but still an effective barrier between the golfers and people and cars. Thank you.

**Response:** The Oleander hedge trimming was contracted out to reduce the height to a more manageable, uniform height similar to other oleander hedges located across the overpass on Vandenberg Boulevard.

To maintain it at our desired height of six to seven feet and at a width that does not encroach upon the sidewalks and roads, the contractor had to cut the hedges lower than

the final desired height to allow re-growth of the foliage. Once the desired height is reached, the contractor will lightly trim those hedges on a quarterly basis to maintain the uniformity of the similar type hedges throughout the base.

Some of the stumps you may have noticed were small trees and other undesirables being removed. As for the safety issue of errant golf balls, we're working closely with the 15th Airlift Wing Safety office and the 15th Services Squadron to collectively agree on either a manmade or natural barrier if needed.

If you have any further questions, contact the 15th Civil Engineer Squadron Service Contracts section at 448-0565. Thank you for your concern for the safety of the Hickam community.

## Hickam Diamond Tips



### Respect for our flag:

At the end of the official duty day, you will hear two sets of music being played. First is “Retreat,” and then the national anthem.

On the first note of “retreat,” personnel outside and in uniform must stop, face the flag or music, and assume the position of parade rest. On the first note of the national anthem, personnel must snap to attention and salute. The salute is held until the last note of music.

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Questions? Contact your first sergeant.

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Hickam Family Support Center  
**449-0300**  
Life Skills Support Center  
**449-0175**  
Law Enforcement Desk  
**449-6373**  
Base Chaplain  
**449-1754**  
Military Family Abuse Shelter  
**533-7125**  
SARC Hotline  
**449-7272**



## Hickam Voices

### Where is your favorite vacation spot and why?



Although we've traveled to all of the other major Hawaiian islands, Maui is my favorite. There's so much to do there ... great beaches, dolphin and snorkeling cruises and in March we saw whales right from our condo. Maui offers a lot whether you take your children with you or not.

**Maj. Heather Zwicker**  
Pacific Air Forces



Monterey, California! Cannery Row, it's nostalgic and has a wonderful jogging path that's full of ocean views, beautiful beaches, begging seals and 17-mile drive

**Capt. Rosalyn Walker**  
Pacific Air Forces



The San Francisco Bay Area. Awesome scenic views and tourist attractions, great restaurants, shopping, and the famous Napa wine country. If you're a pro sports fan like I am, September is the best time to visit as you can attend a Raiders or 49ers game, or you can catch the Giants or the A's.

**Tech. Sgt. Manny Castro**  
15th Comptroller Squadron



My favorite vacation spot was one summer when I went to Venezuela. They are known to have the biggest waterfalls in the world. I was there for about a month until I saw my first wild puma, then I knew I had seen it all. The scenery was amazing while the parrots were bathing in the waterfalls. It was the best vacation ever.

**Staff Sgt. Lisa O'Brien**  
15th Operations Support Squadron



Disneyland! It's where dreams come true.

**Airman 1st Class Margaux Hill**  
15th Medical Operations Squadron

### Next week's question:

#### July 1: Who is the greatest American in your opinion? Why?

To respond to this question, send an email to hickam.kukini@hickam.af.mil with a response and phone number to contact you.

## GRADS, From A1

Air Mobility Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Minh Ho, 735th AMS

Master Sgt. David Richerson (Summa Cum Laude), Pacific Air Forces  
Receiving a Bachelor of Science in Management of Technical Operations were:

Tech. Sgt. El Marcelo Minguito Rone, Jr., PACAF

Receiving a Master of Aeronautical Science were:

Maj. David Ahrens, 26th Air Intelligence Squadron  
Maj. Bradley Berry, 502nd Air Operations Squadron

Capt. Christopher Edwards (with Honors), 15th Aeromedical Dental Squadron

Capt. Ronald McCarty, Jr., PACAF

Capt. Michael Olvera (with Honors), PACAF  
Master Sgt. Larry

Raines, PACAF

Embry-Riddle staff and faculty congratulate each of the graduates who participated as well as those who completed degree requirements but who were not able to participate in the ceremony.

We would also like to thank the many family members and friends for attending this special ceremony. It was their strong support that allowed these graduates to attend classes late at night, dedicating countless hours to studying and preparing class assignments, all the while continuing to serve their country in support of the global war on terror.

We are very proud of the entire Class of 2005 and wish them all continued success in their lives.

# EOD: More than blowing stuff up

By Cadet Michael Lewis  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Explosive ordnance disposal sounds a lot like "let's blow something up." While this is definitely a part of the job, there is a lot more to the explosives side than a ticking time bomb.

"Red wire, blue wire, that's a Hollywood thing," said Tech. Sgt. Timothy Tart, 15th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal flight.

Like many technical areas, much of EOD is not an exact science because of the numerous variables. However, skill, knowledge and safety are required to achieve proficiency.

EOD personnel must be highly trained, and just as a pilot must maintain flight currency, EOD members must practice their demolition skills.

"Demo days" at the explosive range allow personnel to refresh methods and reiterate facts concerning explosives; facts about the effects of specifically shaped charges, timing issues, charge placement and appropriateness, detonation methods and safety precautions.

The specific mission of EOD differs from base to base but certain aspects of the job stay the same. One of EOD's responsibilities is similar to a civilian bomb squad. They investigate and dispose of suspicious packages at their home station. Other elements of their

mission may include supporting aircraft by disposing of munitions or chaff that have misfired.

In war times, such as with the current conflicts in the Middle East, EOD deals with improvised explosive devices. Here at Hickam, they also support the Joint POW-MIA Accounting Command by "clearing the way for people to find remains," said to Senior Airman Schyler Morse, 15th CES 500 flight.

When asked if there were any tools he would like to see developed or used in the field, Sergeant Tart, with 14 years in explosive ordnance disposal, replied that he was well satisfied because "research and development are going on all the time and Hickam is the advance concept technologies point of contact for all military installations on the island."

Research and development has come up with some very useful items. EOD personnel must be capable of working effectively with a wide variety of tools from conventional to sophisticated such as a specialized pair of Gerber multipliers and advanced robotic technology, respectively.

Explosive ordnance disposal is an entirely volunteer force. When asked why he chose this area, Airman Morse replied that it was for the thrill of "saving lives and blowing stuff up."



**Airman Morse wraps detonation cord around the utility pole to demonstrate a disposal procedure and its explosive power.**



Photos by Angela Elbern

**Senior Airman Schyler Morse. 15th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight, cautiously places a C-4 explosive charge on a bomb to dispose of it at the Hickam range.**

## Hickam commander – example of leadership

By Cadet Bryan Lawson  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

As young officer candidates, United States Air Force Academy cadets are always in search of the "real Air Force."

There is a substantial difference between their perceptions of the Operational Air Force and the challenges Airmen actually face on a daily basis.

Cadets are always analyzing different types of command. They are continually examining the leadership styles of the company and field grade officers they serve under. As a result, they are able to develop their own leadership styles based off of their superior's examples.

Lt. Col. William Beninati,



**Colonel Beninati**

15th Aeromedical Dental Squadron commander, is an example of leadership to young officer candidates. He is a firm believer that if someone is a genuine commander and makes all his decisions with his troops in mind that his team will support him in the decisions that

he makes, said Colonel Beninati.

Colonel Beninati is a 1984 graduate of USAFA. Upon graduation from the academy, he entered medical school at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland. While in medical school Colonel Beninati completed the final stages of Combat Control School at Pope Air Force Base.

Medical and combat control school experiences helped "place the challenges of my Air Force career into perspective," Colonel Beninati said.

He was able to develop a very distinct and effective method of leadership through these same experiences. His

relationship with his subordinates is based upon trust and mutual respect. His Airmen respect this "open door" policy, and as a result there is a stronger interpersonal commander-subordinate relationship, said Senior Master Sgt. Mary Gill, 15th Aeromedical Dental Squadron first sergeant.

Colonel Beninati said he realizes the importance of a motivating commander, and every aspect of his leadership style serves to promote not only the mission, but also the welfare of his patients and subordinates. He displays an exemplary commander-subordinate relationship that should serve as an example to all officer candidates as the epitome of Air Force leadership.



Cosmic bowler



Photo by Airman 1st Class Jacob Law

Senior Master Sgt. Maria Lacuesta, new 15th Airlift Wing career assistance advisor, bowls during the Airmen’s Activity Program Cosmic Bowling event Saturday.

Be safe while cycling

By Tech. Sgt. Troy Mueller  
15th Airlift Wing Safety office

Bicycle riding is one of Hawaii's most popular activities and for many people it's their main form of transportation. With a few precautions, cycling can be a fun and exciting hobby.

When people are riding they are not alone. They share the road with cars, trucks, pedestrians, and other cyclists. Since mishaps can turn a bicycle adventure into a bicycling tragedy, here are some tips to help make a ride a safe and enjoyable one:

- Ride in single file with traffic, never against it.
- Watch for opening car doors, sewer gratings, soft shoulders, broken glass and other debris.
- Keep a safe distance from vehicles and other cyclists ahead.
- Be extra alert when turning and crossing intersections. A recent study showed that 32 percent of

bicycle deaths occurred at intersections. Signal turns half a block before the intersection, using the correct hand signals (left arm straight out for left turn; forearm up for right turn).

- Before entering the traffic flow: stop, look left, right, left again, and over the shoulder.
- Make sure the bicycle is in good working order: tires properly inflated, cables taut and unfrayed, chain lubricated, wheels true. A well-tuned bike is a safe bike.

Hickam requirements

- Bicycle helmets are mandatory for all ages and should be approved by American National Standards Institute or Snell Memorial Foundation.
- Follow all traffic rules – same rules as vehicles.
- Front/rear lights and reflectors are mandatory during hours of darkness.

- Reflective/contrasting clothing is recommended.
  - Bicycles are prohibited from being ridden on sidewalks at the base exchange, credit union, commissary and Mokulele pedestrian overpass.
  - Bicycles are also prohibited from the Kuntz Avenue overpass and O'Malley Boulevard from Terminal Road to the Kuntz Avenue overpass.
  - Bike operators are prohibited from using crosswalks, sidewalks, driveways or any other area not designated as a traffic lane for the purpose of by-passing a traffic control.
  - No bicycle shall be ridden on a sidewalk at greater than 10 miles per hour.
  - Bicycle operators must yield to pedestrians on sidewalks.
- So remember to follow these simple rules and enjoy one of Hawaii's most popular activities.

PACAF CSS gets new commander

By Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Czarnosz  
Pacific Air Forces Computer Systems Squadron

To the men and women of PACAF's Computer Systems Squadron, change is a way of life. Constant advances in computers, network technology and information warfare have kept them strong, adaptable and capable.

The latest big change in PACAF CSS members' worlds takes place today when Lt. Col. Karlton Johnson passes the CSS reigns of command to Lt. Col. Michael Collat.

The PACAF CSS has the responsibility for defending the command's \$1.2 billion network and ensuring uninterrupted command, control and communications to the warfighter. Their daily mission requires a profound depth of expertise with network technology and its defense. Leading this unit requires the highest level of confidence and competence.

Colonel Johnson assumed command in June 2003 and immediately led the unit to new heights of excellence in enterprise defense. He instilled operational rigor and discipline across PACAF by mandating con-

figuration management and common defense practices. He knew by eliminating the cracks and variability in network defense, he could protect the command from the ever-evolving threat from foreign military and civilian attacks.

His successful leadership and commitment have been recognized across PACAF and the Air Force with multiple unit and individual awards, including the 2004 Air Force Information Assurance Rowlett Award, the 2004 Department of Defense Excellence in Federal Government Award, the 2004-2005 PACAF Small Unit Maintenance Effectiveness Award and the 2004 Microsoft Government Solution's Award. These triumphs quickly answer the squadron's motto: "Who's the Best?"

Colonel Johnson is moving on to Army War College's year-long training course in Pennsylvania. He leaves the CSS with the knowledge PACAF's enterprise thrived and exceeded all operational requirements under his watch. He leaves a dynamic organization trained, tested and ready to support Colonel Collat and the Pacific theater.

The members of the

PACAF CSS bid a fond farewell to Colonel Johnson, his wife Chi and their son Liam, wishing them the best in all they do.

Colonel Collat, fresh from his role as 373rd Support Squadron commander, is primed and ready for this new challenge in his career.

"I aim to develop our Airmen and civilians both professionally and personally, building on the unit's current successes to evolve and refine our operation," he said. "The end goal is to maximize the availability of the enterprise to enable information dominance for our warfighters and senior decision makers."

Colonel Collat will bring his own dynamic blend of leadership and management to the CSS organization. His guidance and vision will lead the CSS into a future full of new challenges and threats, while ensuring the competence and commitment of the organization continues its pattern of excellence.

The CSS welcomes Colonel Collat, his wife Kristen and their four children into their unit, their lives and families. The CSS looks forward to another tour of leadership excellence.



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# Crime Scene

**Injured service members/ off base/stabbing:**

An active-duty Air Force member notified security forces about a stabbing at a club in Aiea. The witness related both temporary duty members were stabbed multiple times following a verbal argument. The suspect was arrested by Honolulu Police.

**Theft of government property/stolen vehicle**

An active-duty Air Force member notified security forces about his government-owned vehicle being stolen from the Burger King parking lot.

**Domestic disturbance/ assault**

An Air Force family member reported an assault in progress at her neighbors quarters. Patrolmen arrived on scene and separated both parties. The first sergeant was notified and responded.

**Driving under the influence**

An active-duty Army member was stopped for speeding. Upon contact, patrolmen found probable cause to conduct a standardized field sobriety maneuver, which the subject subsequently failed. The subject was charged and released.

*Reporting suspicious activity: 449-7114*

- Give your name and address (this can be optional)
- Briefly describe the event – what happened, when, where, and who was involved
- Describe the suspect; sex, race, age, height, weight, hair color, clothing, and distinctive characteristics such as beard, mustache, tattoos, scars, or accent
- Describe vehicle if one is involved: color, make, model, year, license plate and special features such as stickers, dents, decals, rims, or decals.



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# A Wiser selection: Deployed SVS member takes top honors

**By Tech. Sgt. Mark Munsey**  
379th Air Expeditionary Wing

For the deployed 15th Services Squadron members in Southwest Asia, the word recipe represents the addition of a dash of this and a bit of that to ensure the tastiest product.

For the leadership of the 379th Expeditionary Services Squadron here, the term recipe is equally descriptive for the mixture of ingredients that led to Staff Sgt. Shawn Wiser's selection as the 379th ESVS Rations Food Service Excellence Award winner for May.

Start with a large helping of unit leadership; mix in some money-saving inventory control, and top that with an academic achievement, and Sergeant Wiser was the obvious choice, according to Master Sgt. Clay McCord, 379th ESVS Readiness non-commissioned officer in charge.

"Leadership responsibilities have been delegated to Shawn, and he has become the go-to guy in rations," said Sergeant McCord, also deployed from 15th SVS. "Plain and simple is the fact that he leads and others follow."

Sergeant Wiser's control of the base food inventory has been an exercise in addition by subtraction, according to Master Sgt. Joann Haviland, 379th ESVS rations manager.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Desiree Hayden

**(Center) Staff Sgt. Shawn Wiser, 379th Expeditionary Services Squadron, unloads a coveted pallet of ice during delivery day Wednesday. Sergeant Wiser is deployed from the 15th Services Squaron here.**

"Sergeant Wiser has been able to drop the on-hand rations inventory nearly 50 percent and still have enough food on hand for the base," Sergeant Haviland said.

And once those shelves and freezers are cleared, it's time to replenish.

"On a monthly basis, we go through more than \$750,000 worth of frozen goods, including meats, vegetables and ice creams, as well as close to \$500,000 worth of dry and canned goods," said Sergeant Wiser. "When all is said and done,

we consume close to \$2 million a month worth of goods."

And the most sought after commodity is gone, both figuratively and literally, before you know it, he said.

"We go through 128,000 pounds of ice per month," he said. "What people may fail to realize is that with the temperatures well into triple digits by 8 a.m., and with more than 6,000 joint and coalition force customers, we might run a little short occasionally."

While receiving and storing that volume of goods

might take a lot of brawn, part of winning the excellence award is a tribute to Sergeant Wiser's brain, Sergeant Haviland said.

Even with the hectic pace they keep in rations, Shawn was still able to set aside time to study, she said. He scored a 90 on his seven-level course exam for readiness management.

"Shawn's best trait is his reliability and ability to get the job done," Sergeant Haviland said. "He has a lot of bright ideas to share" and one award all his own.



## Chief of Staff announces new uniform changes

The Chief of Staff of the Air Force has rendered the following decisions concerning the 96th Air Force Uniform Board that met June 2003.

Replace current Air Force Band ceremonial uniform with distinctive and cost-effective uniform.

- Authorize a special events uniform for Air Force Recruiters.
- Offer the A-line skirt as an optional item.
- Redesign the maternity jumper and bring back the maternity smock/tunic with added expansion tabs.
- Revise the maternity service uniform shirts by adding expansion tabs.
- Authorization to wear maternity t-shirt either tucked in or left out with BDUs.
- Establish a standardized Air Force physical training uniform.
- Replace basic military training issue summer PT gear.
- Redesign the female lightweight blue jacket.
- Authorize the lightweight blue jacket to be worn indoors.
- Authorize an option to have the Air Force symbol embroidered on the lightweight blue jacket.
- Incorporate in Air Force Instruction 36-2903 minimum wear policy and requirements for wear of the flight suit and other flight dress uniforms as a crew duty uniform.
- Incorporate in AFI 36-2903 wear policy for flight attendant uniform and hospital scrubs.
- Authorize only black scarf to be worn with BDUS, delete all other colors.
- Authorize only the black scarf to be worn with all

blue uniform combinations when wearing the lightweight blue jacket and overcoat, delete all other colors.

- Eliminate white, gray, olive drab scarves. Black scarf is the only color authorized with all Air Force uniforms.
- Authorize conservative ornamentation on sunglasses and eyeglasses. Frames may be black or brown material or gold or silver wire. Brand name glasses may be worn with small logo on frames of lens but the logo must be the same color as the frames or lens.
- Authorize the wear of conservative wrap around sunglasses. Frames may be black or brown material or gold or silver wire. Brand name glasses may be worn with small logo on frames of lens but the logo must be the same color as the frames or lens.
- Authorize only small black, non-descriptive personal digital assistance pager or cellular phone at a time be worn on the uniform belt.
- Allow females to wear small black spherical earring when in uniform.
- Allow black web belt or black riggers belt with non-descript black buckle as an optional item with BDUs.
- Standardize enlisted gore-tex jacket rank insignia.
- Remove requirement to wear a tie or tab with short sleeve shirt or blouse while traveling on a commercial airline.
- Authorize wear of a backpack over both shoulders.
- Authorize only solid-color black backpack with Air Force blue uniform combinations and solid-

color black, olive drab or woodland camouflage backpack with BDUs.

- Authorize survival, evasion, resistance and escape specialist the wear of a pewter green beret.
- Redesign of security forces beret
- Allow the wear of plain black conservative hairpins, combs, headbands, elastic bands and barrettes with all female hair colors.
- Allow males to cleanly shave their head or have military high-and-tight haircuts. Females are not authorized to shave their heads or wear high-and-tight haircuts.
- Authorize baseball caps to be worn not only at the members home station but also at a continental United States temporary duty assignment. Not authorized at overseas locations.
- Create a metal or plastic security forces flash for beret.
- Redesign the combat wear team beret device.
- Add in AFI 36-2903, "No hands in pocket authorized."
- Provide additional duty badge placement for women's blouse, mess dress jacket and maternity jumper.
- Redesign Air Mobility liaison officer beret flash and authorize a black beret be worn.
- Add guidance in AFI-36-2903 on military creases not authorized in Air Force uniforms. Creases will only be on sleeves and pant legs.

Clarify in AFI-36-2903 the installation commander has overall authority for wear of uniform during sports events. *(Information courtesy of the 96th Uniform Board)*

## 1st Hawaii ANG medal



Photo by Mark Bates

Col. Stan Osserman, 154th Mission Support Group commander, presents Capt. David Lowery, former 15th Airlift Wing executive officer, with the HIANG Commendation Medal. Captain Lowery is the first active-duty Air Force member to ever receive this award.

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duty applications for selection to pilot, navigator or air battle manager training. Those officers with a date of birth after April 1, 1976, and a total federal service commitment date after April 1, 2001, who meet other eligibility criteria will be eligible to apply for the training. Applicants must send the completed application, postmarked by Nov. 23 to HQ AFPC/DPAOT3, 550 C Street West, Suite 31, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-4733.

For more information on application procedures, see Air Force Instruction 36-2205 or contact the formal training department.

**Command ceremony** – Maj. Jill Bergovoy will assume command of the Pacific Air Forces Air Postal Squadron from Maj. Randall Sparks Monday at 9 a.m. in the Headquarters, PACAF Courtyard of Heroes. Major Bergovoy comes from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Major Sparks goes to Maxwell AFB, Ala, to attend Air Command and Staff College.

**Change in command** – The 15th Communications

Squadron change of command ceremony is Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Channel Memorial. Lt. Col. Von Gardiner will relinquish command to Maj. Jeffrey Schwefler.

**Power outage claims** – Every claim is judged on a case-by-case basis and the base legal office looks into the facts and circumstances surrounding the loss of property.

Also, power outages are not automatically paid. Claimant's must take reasonable care to salvage what they can (i.e. don't open the refrigerator and freezer trying to keep what is left of the cold in; or place food in a cooler with ice to keep cold.)

Also, power surge damage to electronic devices is not considered an unusual occurrence unless lightning has actually struck the claimant's residence or objects outside the residence, such as the transformer box, or when electrical power company records or similar evidence show that a particular residence or group of residences was subjected to a power surge of unusual

intensity.

Because it is virtually impossible to distinguish damage caused by a mechanical or electronic defect from surge damage by inspecting the damaged item, neither a statement by a repair firm nor a claimant's honest belief that the loss occurred as a result of a power surge is sufficient to show what caused the damage in the absence of proof of lightning strike or electrical power records that show a power surge.

**IAAP training** – All network computer users are required to complete Information Assurance Awareness training (formally SATE training) between Oct. 1, 2004 and July 15 in accordance with Public Law 107-347, Title III - Information Security. Members who completed IA training before Oct. 1, 2004 need to accomplish the training on the Air Force Portal Web site. The goal for Pacific Air Forces is to be 90 percent compliant by June 30 and 100 percent compliant by July 15. For more information, contact the 15th Airlift Wing IA office at 449-0733.

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**Rodeo umpires offer critical eye**  
**MCCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AFPN)** – There is a room in a hangar here where only a select few are admitted, but every competitor at Rodeo 2005 wants access. It is the room where scores are recorded and winners are identified for every event this year.

Providing the raw data for the score keepers in that room will be 250 umpires – men and women who are exceptionally skilled at the events they will judge, said Royal Air Force Wing Commander Martin Walsh, the chief umpire for the competition.

“The umpires will be looking for checklist compliance,” he said. “In the cockpit, there may be one umpire, but for each ground event, there will be more looking at the activities from different angles.”

Event winners will be calculated each night.

“However, we're not publicly revealing the ongoing scores,” Commander Walsh said. “The clever ones would start adding up the scores and have a good idea of where the teams stand. We want some surprises.”

At the competition's closing ceremony June 24, competitors will learn how each team racked and stacked for each event, said Maj. Scott Saunders, Air Mobility Command staff

## What a drag



Photo by Master Sgt. Rich Romero

**OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM (AFPN)** – Airman 1st Class John Harris shows an aircrew how to load a drag chute on a B-52 Stratofortress bomber at a forward-deployed location. Aircraft servicing training is conducted periodically for aircrews by maintainers. The crews require the ground training in the event they land without maintenance support and have to service the aircraft themselves. Airman Harris is a crew chief deployed to the 40th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron from Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

coordinator for Rodeo 2005. But until then, scoring will be conducted covertly.

Scores will be tracked behind locked doors. Airmen of the studies and analysis division in AMC's plans and programs directorate will crunch the numbers.

Should a competitor disagree with an umpire's score, it can be appealed. *(Story by Joe Wiles, Rodeo Public Affairs)*

**Indian Springs renamed Creech Air Force Base**  
**NELLIS AIR FORCE**

**BASE, Nev. (AFPN)** – Nearby Indian Springs Air Force Auxiliary Air Field officially changed the name of Creech Air Force Base Monday in honor of Gen. Wilbur L. “Bill” Creech.

As the commander of Tactical Air Command from 1978 to 1984, General Creech shaped the Air Force of today with a call for new weapons and tactics. He revolutionized the Air Force by espousing a philosophy of decentralized authority and responsibility. He was also known as the “father of the Thunderbirds,” the Air Force's premiere air

demonstration squadron.

“The one thing that General Creech taught us all was excellence,” said Gen. John P. Jumper, Air Force chief of staff. “He taught us excellence and pride in not only the way we fight, which he is most famous for, but in the way our Air Force bases look and the way we measure things to make the Air Force better.”

A hero of the Korean and Vietnam wars, General Creech relied on his own experiences to transform the way the Air Force conducts warfare today. For example, General Jumper said, he understood the

power of concepts such as jamming and electronic warfare, and he knew the future of being able to operate and dominate the sky at night.

“When we (launched) Operation Desert Storm in 1991, it was our ability to own the night that quickly turned the tide in our favor,” General Jumper said.

General Creech also embraced the idea of precision-guided weapons, and his devotion helped the Air Force develop such capabilities and combat effectiveness, officials said.

**Airman saves children from drowning**  
**OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AFPN)** – An

Airman here was expecting to have some fun in the sun on a weekend trip to the beach during a recent trip. He was not expecting to save children from drowning.

Staff Sgt. Jozsef Nagy, an Internet services technician with the Air Force Weather Agency, was attending a network management training class at Kessler Air Force Base, Miss., when he and fellow classmates took a day trip to Pensacola Beach, Fla. Sergeant Nagy said it was a beautiful day, and the beach was packed with people soaking up some weekend sun. He was wading in the water when one of his classmates yelled, “Are those kids in trouble?”

Sergeant Nagy said he turned and noticed three

children who were about eight feet in front of him; all appeared to be struggling in the water. He then saw a young boy, about 7-years-old grab hold of an older girl. The girl, who was about 12 years old, went under the water from the weight of the boy. He said it was then that another girl, who was about 8 years old, turned to him and asked, “Can you help us?”

“I didn't think; I just reacted,” said Sergeant Nagy, who has been in the Air Force for six years.

Sergeant Nagy dove underwater and reached the children in a matter of seconds, pulling the older girl from under the water. He said the other two children grabbed hold of him almost instantly. At that point, he said he told them to calm down and that he was there to help.

They were about 60 feet from the shore, and standing 6 feet, 3 inches tall, Sergeant Nagy said he could barely touch the ground. As he headed toward the shore, he had to tread water to keep his head, and the three children that clung to him, above water. He said the force of the waves was huge and that he had to fight with it to keep from losing ground.

“It felt like that with every two steps forward, the (waves) pulled us back one step,” he said. *(Story by Jodie Grigsby, Air Force Weather Agency Public Affairs)*



# FSC Calendar

For more information or to register for any of the following classes, contact the family support center at 449-0300

**Deployed and remote-tour families' dinner, July 27, 5 to 7 p.m.**

Deployed spouses and remote-tour families are invited to a spaghetti dinner co-hosted by Hickam's Gospel Service at the main chapel center (multi-purpose room). Come and enjoy a fun-filled evening.

**Family readiness briefing, July 6, 11, 18 and 25, 1 to 2 p.m.**

Create a personal and family care plan in advance. All active duty, civilian, and family members facing the possibility of a deployment or remote assignment are encouraged to attend. Learn about free phone cards, personal finances, Give Parents a Break and more.

**Heart Link, July 22, 7:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

New Air Force spouses are invited to attend Heart Link where they will learn about military acronyms and customs along with their role in the Air Force mission. It is a one-day session of interactive games and activities. Child care is provided, and lunch is free.

**Looking for employment in Hawaii, July 5 and 19, 9:30 to 11 a.m.**

Let the FSC staff help find the job people want. Explore local employment trends, be informed on employment and education resources, register to use the Joint Employment Management System computerized job bank, and learn how to maximize a job search via the Internet.

**Money management, July 19, 1 to 3 p.m.**

Wondering where the last paycheck went? Find out how to monitor expenses and save more. This “hands-on” class focuses on hot money issues such as budgeting and debt management principles and applications. Other topics discussed include car buying, credit cards, and investing for the future. Members need to bring a copy of their leave and earning statement credit card and loan statements, and monthly bills (utilities, cell phone, car insurance premium, etc.) to the workshop.

**Mutual funds, July 21, 9 to 11 a.m.**

Explore the basics of saving and investing for both short-term and long-term goals through an overview of stocks, bonds, and mutual funds. This class will also cover retirement and college savings accounts.

**Nationwide special agent recruitment - FBI, July 26, 1 to 3 p.m.**

FBI special agent, Mr. Kal Wong, will provide information on the 2005-2006 recruitment for special agents nationwide. Requirements: Applicants must have a four-year college degree from an accredited institution and a strong resume with two to three years of professional, investigative, and managerial work experience, and be between 23 to 36 years old. Other employment opportunities for those beyond the age of 36 are also available.

**Redeployment briefing, July 15, 2 to 4:30 p.m.**

People who recently returned from a contingency or deployment of 30 days or more should plan to attend this briefing. The Hickam Community Action Team, comprised of the family support center, health and wellness center, chapel, family member programs flight, and life skills, will provide essential briefings and literature to returning members.

**Resume writing I, July 20, 9 to 11 a.m.**

Resumes are the key toward landing an interview. This class will provide the necessary tools to make a resume competitive in today's job market. Following this session, come back for resume writing II to have resumes reviewed.

**Resume writing II, July 27, 9 to 11 a.m.**

Take the opportunity to have draft resumes reviewed by other participants and family support center staff members. Resume I, TAP Workshop, or equivalent training is required prior to attending this class.

**Saving and investing, July 7, 1 to 3 p.m.**

With more than 6,000 mutual funds to choose from, this in-depth discussion on mutual funds will provide information that will aid people in making informed choices. This class will cover mutual fund terms every investor should know and teach students how to read a prospectus.

**Smooth move, July 28, 9 to 11 a.m.**

Being prepared makes relocation less stressful. Subject matter experts will update attendees on the latest policy changes that may impact a move. All members and spouses are encouraged to come. This class primarily focuses on active-duty permanent change of station moves.

**Sponsorship training, July 7, 9 to 10:30 a.m.**

Be a super sponsor. As the unit's ambassador, sponsors can make the relocation to Hawaii a very positive experience. Let the FSC staff help by giving sponsors a one-stop shop of the necessary tools and resources needed to be successful. The training is recommended for all and essential for the first-time sponsor.

**Transition assistance program three-and-a-half day workshop, July 12 to 14, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and July 15, 8:00 a.m. to noon.**

Join the FSC staff for a smooth and successful move to a second career or to retirement. Instructors from the Departments of Labor, Defense, and Veterans' Affairs, and other community and base experts will provide information and training on job searching and other critical elements of the transition process. Spouses are highly encouraged to attend.

**Volunteer orientation, July 7 and 21, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.**

Volunteers are needed and wanted on Hickam. Learn about the many volunteer opportunities within the 15th Airlift Wing, Pacific Air Forces, or tenant agencies. Schedule attendance through the American Red Cross at 449-0166.

**What to expect after you're expecting, July 20, 5 to 7:30 p.m.**

Maximize the parenting success. Join the FSC for an expectant parent's workshop preparing parents for all aspects of having a baby. Learn about labor and delivery at Tripler, discover normal newborn characteristics, and gain information on child car seat safety. All Air Force active-duty members or pregnant spouses receive a layette (worth \$75) and a first year baby book.

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ed reporting and ask the victim to sign a statement stating they understand the details outlined,” said Captain Groves. “Once completed, all forms of communication from the victim to the SARC, VA and medical personnel are confidential.”

The primary purpose of the program is to provide privacy to the victims.

“They can only get (privacy) if they contact the SARC,” said the captain.

The 15th Airlift Wing leadership has a strong desire to help sexual assault victims.

“The bottom line is taking care of our greatest resource, our Airmen, by encouraging prevention and ensuring response to sexual assault,” said Col. Scott Chesnut, 15th AW vice commander.

Victims can contact the SARC 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 449-7272 or 520-3403 or questions can be sent to 15aw.sarc@hickam.af.mil.

The SARC is currently looking for volunteers for the victim advocacy program. People interested in volunteering should contact Captain Groves at 449-7272 or by email to 15aw.sarc@hickam.af.mil.



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**Fourth of July tennis tournament**

July 1 to 3 will mark the inaugural Fourth of July Tennis Tournament at Hickam. Help break in the new fitness center tennis courts while enjoying healthy competition. Registration deadline is today. There will be separate men's and women's divisions, with a \$12 Entry fee per division. Contact the Hickam Tennis Center at 422-5092 for details.

**Child care providers must attend briefing**

A pre-licensing briefing for prospective child care providers is held the first Thursday of each month from 5 to 6 p.m. at the family child care office located next to the auto resale lot in building 2116. The next briefing will be July 7.

Applicants must be base residents, 18 years old, and a high school graduate, able to read and write English and pass a National Security Check. Call the family child



care office at 449-1879 for care information. Note all people caring for other families' children for a total of 10 hours or more per week must attend this briefing and get a license.

**Bowling breakfast now available**

West side, east side, we've got it covered for breakfast at Hickam with the beginning of Friday early bird breakfast at the bowling center. Get an outstanding freshly cooked breakfast on any side of the base.

The early bird breakfast will be served every Friday in June from 6:30 to 11 a.m. This month's special

includes scrambled eggs, rice or hash browns, choice of bacon or ham, toast and coffee, tea or orange juice for \$3.95. Start Friday right, with breakfast at the bowling center. Call 449-2702 for more information.

**Don't miss Hickam's Fourth of July Beach Blast**

Plan now to attend "Absolutely the top 'ohana' fourth of July celebration on the island right here on Hickam's beach." It will be non-stop weekend fun for four days on the beach at Hickam Harbor.

Be among the first to experience camping on the

beach at Hickam. Camp sites open at 3 p.m. Friday, July 1. Saturday, Wake up and participate in the Beach Blast 500 meter swim (9 a.m. start and \$10 entry fee includes t-shirt). Then get ready for a day of fun for both kids and adults including the aama crab race, fear factor and the ever-popular rock skipping contest.

The Beach Blast heats up July 3 with the exciting hammerhead shark fishing contest followed by more beach fun to include the ultimate belly flop contest, the coconut contest, tug o' war and another outdoor recreation feature called "Foster's Flicks." FF presents a family feature movie right on the beach followed by a mini-fireworks display.

Celebrate Independence Day like never before with a chili cook-off, kiddieland, pony rides, petting zoo, sailing regatta, beer garden, sponsor giveaways, build-a-boat contest, watercraft rentals, great food, PACAF Band of the Pacific and topped off with a spectacu-

lar Hickam fireworks display.

Registration for all activities will be on-site at Hickam Harbor during the 4th of July weekend. Don't miss the All American 4th of July Beach Blast Weekend. Call outdoor recreation at 449-5215 for more information.

**O'Club's first Friday moves to July 8**

The Hickam Officers' Club First Friday event "All American Celebration" will be held on the second Friday of July (July 8) due to the July 4th holiday weekend. Enjoy music by DJ-G Man from 7-10 p.m., the Pau Hana Party and the Wine Tasting event. Call 448-4608, Ext. 11 for more information

**ITT office extends hours to Sunday**

The Hickam Information, Tickets & Travel Office has extended its hours of operation to include Sunday. Book local tours, purchase tickets or make reservations

for exciting international trips on Sundays too. Doors open at 8 a.m. and remain open until 1 p.m. Call 449-2230 for more information.

**Open water kayaking to Makua Beach**

Outdoor recreation is hosting an open kayaking trip to Makua Beach Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The beach is located between two rocky points with a popular fishing area. On the west side is a reef where people enjoy snorkeling. Participants should bring water, lunch, snorkeling gear and sunscreen. Call ODR at 449-5215 for more information.

**Learn to surf with outdoor recreation**

A group surfing lesson will be conducted by outdoor recreation Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The \$30 fee includes board rental, transportation and three hours of instruction. Participants must be able to swim without a life

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jacket. Call 449-5215 for details.

**Demo day at Mamala Bay**

Taylor-Made golf products will be featured at the monthly demo day at Mamala Bay scheduled for Saturday at the Pro Shop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drop by and try the new clubs offered by Taylor-Made. Call 449-2047 for more info.

**Mongolian barbecue cancelled June 30**

Mongolian barbecue at the Hickam Enlisted Club scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled. The popular weekly event will resume July 7. For additional information, contact the club at 449-1292.

**Kids night out is parents night off!**

The June kids night out is Saturday at Kidsports. Kids will enjoy an entire evening of food, fun and games from 6 to 11 p.m. Dinner and a late snack will be served. Cost is \$15 per child. Kids night out gives parents a needed break too. Call Kidsports at 448-6611 for more information.

**Bowl often to win prizes and cash**

All summer long, customers at the Hickam Bowling Center will getting “punched.” Patrons will receive punch cards when participating in programs at the bowling center, as part of the Air Force Services-wide “Bowl for the Stars & Strikes” bowling promotion, which continues through August 15.

“The bowling center is the perfect place to cool off for some healthy, indoor fun with family or friends,” said Mel Matsumura, Bowling Center Manager. “All Air Force Services bowling centers are now completely non-smoking, so it's the perfect time to get reacquainted with bowling. And this summer, the more you visit the Hickam Bowling Center, the greater your chances of winning some terrific prizes.”

Sponsored by Coca-Cola, Bowl for the Stars & Strikes offers participants the opportunity to earn rewards by collecting punches on three levels of punch card - Red, White, and Blue. For every 10 punches, bowlers and non-bowlers alike will receive the corresponding reward for that level (while supplies last), such as a bowling ball keychain, collectible patriotic beanie bear, or 3-D liquid AF Bowling mousepad. Plus, every card completed becomes an entry for monthly prizes, and blue level cards can enter for a chance to win \$500 cash grand prize.

Punches are given for every game bowled or large\* Coca-Cola fountain beverage purchased at the Hickam Bowling Center snack bar now through August 15 (\*largest size available at each center). Participants in Bowl for the Stars & Strikes will also receive a coupon good for a free medium Coca-Cola beverage and two free games of bowling, for every card completed. No purchase is necessary to enter to win monthly and grand prizes. For complete contest rules and entry information, visit the Hickam Bowling Center.